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THE CHILIAN AFFAIR

The All-Absorbing Topic at the

PRESIDENT HARRISON IN EARNEST.

The All-Absorbing Topic at the Nationa)
Capital.
WASHINGTON, Jun. 24.—This was Sunday, but notwithstanding the gen-ecally peaceful character of the day, there was any amout of talk over the prospects of trouble with Chill, in view of the dispatch of an ultimatum by this government to the South American re-

No information was to be had at the No information was to be made the state department, none of the officials through whom communications reach the public, having visited the building during the day. The terms of the ultimatum to Chili have not been correctly given in any of the dispatches referring

The second subject is the Multa circolar note of December 13. This, note, the Chilian government is informed is offensive to the president and other of-ficials of the United States, and that unless it is promptly withdrawn and the language disavowed by the Chilian the language disavoved by the ordinar government in equally public and gen-eral form as that in which it was chr-culated. Minister Egan will ask for passports and diplomatic relations be-tween the countries will cease.

The third subject is the proposed re-call of Minister Egan. Acknowledge ment is made of receipt of Minister Montt's note stating that Mr. Egan is not persona grata to the government of Chili and announcing the readiness of Chili and announcing the readiness and desire of that government to ra-ceive another representative of the United States at Santiage. Upon this subject the government of Chili is informed that the note caunct now be considered. There are other and weightier matters pending settlement, and when they are satisfactorily disposed of this government will then consider the request for the recall of

The United States minister was, of course, notified of the receipt of the note from Senor Montt, and it is said a message has been received from him stating that the members of the Chilian government authorized to speak upor uch matters, have verbally assured him that they were satisfied with him, and that similar statements were

made to the ministers from other countries. This dispatch raises the question of verueity between Mr. Egan and Senor Montt. which subsequent Certain it is that up to the receipt of Mr. Montt's note the records do not show any indication of dissatisfaction with Mr. Egan by the Chilian authorities. When President Jorgo Moutt announced the formation of his enbinet on the 1st instant, Mr. Egan expressed his satisfaction, stating that two members were his personal friends.

There seems to be no doubt to-night essage to congress to-morrow. The robably be that it will be read and hen referred to the committees having harge of foreign affairs, to be printed with accompanying documents and correspondence. Its future considera-tion will then be a subject for the determination of the senators and the

enresentatives. Judge Remy on the Valparaise Outrage BURLINGTON, In., Jan. 25.—Judge Advocate-General William B. Remy, born and recently in Burlington, and recently at the head of the inquiry held at San Francisco to investigate into the attack apon the sailors of the cruiser Balti pon the sailors of the cruiser Datti-iore in the city of Valparaiso, Chili, rrived from the west Friday night, arrived from the west graday night, and is visiting at the home of his brother, Mr. John T. Remy, president of the National state bank. As to the of the National state bank. As to the probability of war, teen. Remy declined to commit himself, saying that, having been traveling continuously for several days, he had not been able to, at all times, keep posted on the disputcher from Washington. patches from Washington.

As to the testimony introduced dur-ing the six days' session of the court ing the six days' session of the course which, by the way, said General Remy. "was a most laborious undertaining, requiring work both night and day for six days," it entirely disproved what some democratle papers have been trying to make appear, namely. That the men of the Baltimore were drunk, or in the least disorderly while ashore.

one and the same time, and in accordance with warning received during the day by the men. The men were not drunk—they were afraid to drink, because they knew they must keep their wits about them in the face of threat ened attack—many of the men, after being cautioned against the danger, donned ettizens clothes and passed unbarmed through the mobs. It was only those in the uniform of the American man-of-warsmen who were no. rendered homeless and destitute.

lested, showing thereby that the attack was made because of hatred of their nationality."

A Novel Question of Liability for Damage Caused by a Fire.

Westrield, N. J., Jan. 25.—This the midst of a discrete five Boxter of Ohio in an interview.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 25.-The prospect of war with Chili is the main sub ject of discussion here on account of the report of the ultimatum sent to Santiago. The government is doing everything possible here to be ready for trouble. Orders have been given o the Santa Cruz Powder Co. for large amount of powder, and a big ex

tra force of workmen go to work to-day. Capt. Caldwell, of the steam collier San Benito, is now awaiting the government's orders at this port. He has 4,150 tons of the best Cardiff steam coal on board. Last Thursday, while preparing to un-load, he received orders from the government agents to suspend unloading and be ready to sail at short notice. It is thought the government is anxious to get this superior coal for the men-of-war in Chiltan waters.

An Offer to Mediate. VALPARAISO, Jan. 25.-The corres ondent of the United Press is informed that Minister Kennedy, representing Great Britain at Santiago, has received definite instructions from his government to make an offer to the governgiven in any of the dispatenes reterring to it. Three subjects are covered by the document. The assault upon the Baltimore's sailors is the first. The sceretary of state directs Mr. Egan to inform the Chilian government that after a full and careful examination of evidence of that affair as submitted by the Chilian authorities and as shown in the Chilian foreign minister, Senor Pereira, has informed Minister Egan that the message from the United States government, received on Saturday, and which is regarded as an other country and the United States for the purpose of preventing a war. The Chilian foreign minister, Senor Pereira, has informed Minister Egan that the message from the United States for the purpose of preventing a war. The Chilian foreign minister, Senor Pereira, has informed Minister Egan that the message from the United States for the purpose of preventing a war. The Chilian foreign minister, Senor Pereira, has informed Minister Egan that the message from the United States for the purpose of preventing a war. The Chilian foreign minister, Senor Pereira, has informed Minister Egan that the message from the United States government, received on States and the Chilian foreign minister. evidence of that affair as submitted by the Chilian authorities and as shown in the examination of the Baltimore's sailors, the president feels compeled to stand by the terms of Assistant Secretary Wharton's instructions to Minister Egan, given October 25, and to insist upon an apology and reparation therefor.

Saturday, and which is regarded as an ultimatum, will be answered on Monday. Nothing is suggested as to the stand by the terms of the answer. Both the Chilians and the foreign residents in Valparaiso and Santiago are greatly excited over the situation, but no demonstration of violence is reported.

Great Excitement in Santiago SANTIAGO DE CHILE, Jan. 25.-There s great excitement in this city over a report that an ultimatum has been re-ceived from the United States demand-ing that the controversy over the outrage perpetrated on the members of the crew of the Baltimore be adjusted without further delay. It is stated that the ultimatum is concled in the strong-est possible terms, and that if suitable reparation and an upology for the Baltimore outrage is not fertheoming, the United States will sever all diplo-matic relations with Chill. The imme-diate withdrawal of the offensive note of ex-Foreign Minister Matta is also depended as one of the terms for the the ultimatum is conclied in the stronglemanded as one of the terms for the

settlement of the question. Rapresentativo Holman Will Not Object Washington, Jan. 25.—Representa-tive Holman, of Indiana, when asked what he thought of the Chilian situation, said. "I would not care to express my opinion on what should be done until I get all the facts from the president. One thing is certain, that the administration will receive the un qualified support of the demecratic side of the house in any measures noressary to uphold the honor of the coun-

BALMACEDA'S LAST.

Letter From the Deposed President o Chili to His Prime Minister. New York, Jan. 25.—The last mail from Valparaiso brought the farewell trom Valuaraiso brought the farewell letter of Balmaceda to his minister, Espinos, who published it in a Lima paper. After referring to his downfall, Balmaceda requests Espinos to write a true history "of the administration in which we jointly labored." He asks his wife Emilia to sample his He asks his wife Emilia to supply his friends with the necessary funds to defray the cost of a full and complete publication. He also asks her to allow

perifice the friends will find in a shor time the means of repairing the losses they have sustained. In all great crises ombt to-night or dramas a leader or great victim is re-viil send his quired This is the law of stormy tion was rreproachable. In the war we lacked generals.

The Influenza Infectious, Loynon, Jan. 25.—A prominent medical journal declares that Influenza is beyond doubt infectious, even in its first stage. The period of incubation of the disease germ in influenza is only a third of that of the germ of small-pox, measles or typhoid fever. The writer enjoins the isolation, so far as practicable, of sufferers, and the disinfection of rooms and farniture exposed to the infection. Great stress is laid upon the need of warm woolen clothing, whole-some and easily-assimilated food, avoidance of exposure, abstinence from al-coholic drinks and care for the system. The doctor's advice is to never attemp to light the disease, but to give up and go to nursing it away.

From Seduction to Parrielde. Lima, O., Jan. 24.—Daniel Crowley of Elgin, was killed by his son Frank gesterday afternoon Frank has been keeping company with Miss Lizzie Coughan for the past year. He has not fulfilled his promise to marry her, and was notified that he must wed the girl. way notined that he must weet the girt, yesterday, or be arrested. He went to his father for money to get away from home. The money was refused. This enraged him and he struck his father with a breast markhyne his shall. with a board, crushing his skull. The murderer then went into the house, took about \$1,000 from the bareau and

lisappeared. A Short-Lived Bank.
Downs, Kan., Jan. 24.—The First national bank of Downs was closed yester by by Bank Examiner Stone. John Hall is president of the bank, John thall is president of the bank, which announced a capital of \$100,000. The first assessment of 50 per cent, was not paid promptly and there was no confidence in the institution, de-

posits being very light. A Destructive Fire BERLIN. Jan 25.—A destructive fire trict of Bischofourg. Fourteen houses were destroyed and twenty-five families

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town is in the midst of a discussion which, incidentally, involves the use fullness of its fire department. About two weeks ago the house of Baseball Manager Coding caught fire. The fire department was called, but, inasmuch as they found no water handy, they were compeled to draw suction from two cess pools in order to extinguish the flames, and literally flooded the house with the filthy sewage

Now Mr. Coding looks to the insur-ance companies for the full value of the property. He says that he has used pounds upon pounds of fumigators and parrels of disinfectants, but the stench still remains and the house seems to be permanently affected. The insurance permanently affected. The insurance companies, on their hand, are willing to make settlement for the actual fire damage. The case will undoubtedly be taken into the courts. The house, which was one of the handsomest in Westfield, was worth \$10,000. Westfield, was worth \$10,000. Westfield, was worth with its water. field has had trouble with its water supply before. The town was nearly burned down within the last month on account of this.

A Newspaper Denounced for Cartoon ing Minister Egan.

New York, Jan. 24.—The Longford-non's association has adopted a resolution expressing indignation at the publication in the New York World of January 10, of a cartoon representing Uncle Sam grabbing Patrick Egan, the minister to Chili, and John Bull looking on with apparent pleasure, and de-nouncing what they term "The World's course insult and disgraceful conduct of that and other papers in their un-American, unpatriotic and anti-Irish

attacks upon Mr. Egan."

The resolutions are preceded by a preamble setting forth that the World has grossly insulted the Irish race by the publication of the cartoon, and that the suggestion is evidently prompted by hatred of Mr. Egan's nationality and a desire to bring discredit on him because of his work in the Irish national movement.

Sullivan Ready to Fight Any Man the World, Mitchell Greatly Proferred.

BUTTE, Mont., Jan. 25.—John L. Sullivan says that he is ready to make a match with any man in the world who lays claim to the championship, the fight to take place the last week in August or the first week in September of this year. He said he would rather neet Mitchell than any man on earth. meet Mitchell than any man on earth. In a 12-foot ring, Queensberry rules, he would bet \$20,000 he could put Mitchell to sleep in six rounds. Sullivan regards Madden's proposition to back Peter Maher against him as a cold bluff, nevertheless he would include any white man in the world in the challenge, but would not except Jackson. He was willing to meet Slavin next son. He was willing to meet Slavin next August. If he makes a fight this summer, Sullivan says it will positively be his last appearance in the ring.

Moonshine in Massachusetts. SOUTH FRAMINGHAM, Mass., Jan. 25.
—Discovery has been made of an illicit
whisky distillery in the southwestern part of Natick, near the Sherburne line, which rivals those of the moon-shiners in the south. The distillery, giving employment to several men is located in a barn cellar, and every-thing is on ingeniously arranged that located in a barn celtar, and every-thing is so ingeniously arranged that the distillery may be running day or night and the passer-by would not have a suspicion of its existence. The cutput is estimated at several barrels a week of raw whisky, which is sold to Boston dealers. The case is one of rare occurrence in this section of the

Thousands of Cattle Starving to Death. Thousands of Cattle Starving to Death.

Boise City, Ia., Jan. 25.—Thousands of cattle are slowly starving to death in the bills of southern Idabo. The loss to stock raisers will be tremendous. Every blade of grass upon the ranges is under from twenty-two to sixty inches of snow, and the present winter has not been equaled in severity since 1870. Such a rigorous season was not anticipated by the ranchers. and they feared bringing the cattle to the low lands. This has proven fatal, and well-known stockmen say that every domestic animal left on the hills is sure to meet death either from cold

or hunger. A Regular Man-Donkey WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—Senor Mendonea, the Brazilian minister, created ulte a scene at the Academy of Music, quite a scene at the Academy of Music, Saturday night, by refusing to have his carriage come up in the regular way, he calling it up in violation of the po-lice regulations. He tried to run in ahead of Senator Dolph, and became greatly incensed when the officer in charge made him get out of the way. He went to the station and preferre charges, and said he intended to make a diplomatic fuss about it.

Mr. Oleveland and the Presidential Nomination. New York, Jan. 25.—The World's Washington correspondent says that "Two weeks ago Mr. Cleveland decided to announce his positive and final withdrawal from the presidential contest. He communicated his determination to a few of his intimate friends. They urged him vehemently not to do so. Finally, against his own inclination, he

Louisiana. HAGERSTOWN, Md., Jan. 24.—A mob of fifty citizens vesterday morning made at attempt to lynch Henry Smootz, the murderer of pretty Susie Farrell, of Shepherdstown. W. Va. Smootz has been incarcerated at Charlestown, W. Va. His life was saved only by a desperate fight and the prompt entrance upon the scene of the authorities. There is great excitement in the neighborhood and much trouble

agreed to postpone the announcement for a short time. Then he went to

Quarters for Grand Army Men. WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—The local committee having in charge the G. A. R. encampment, which meets here Sep-ember 2, has secured quarters for sevnty-eight G. A. R. posts, aggregating

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pon the bill introduced in the house by him, to increase the circulating medium and to extend the national banking system, says in explanation of "Briefly it provides for a repeal of

the present peculiar and prohibitory tax upon state note circulation, and fixes the same rate of taxation upon notes of the banks issued under state authority as is paid upon national bank notes, amiliar," he says, "with the familiar," extraordinary tax upon state bank cir-culation. It was a war measure and not ntended, as tax laws usually are, to raise revenue. On the contrary it was designed to force out of existence under state laws and into the national system, all banks which desired to exercise the function of keeping notes of club, Senator Palmer is president, their own issue in circulation. It was perfectly successful in this and by bringing the banks into the national related uninteresting incident. system, created an enormous demand for government bonds and made our banking system from one end of the country to the other the support and right hand of the public credit.

upon express state authority, and in never known before that his patient search and unfalturing trust were to be required and such restrictions will be required and such restrictions will.

Mr. Albert Bierstadt, the great art-

be required and such restrictions will be placed about it as to make it promptly redeemable at all times in United States legal tender morey. Every state will recognize the necessity for this, in order to insure even the existence of state banks alongside the pretional banks.

Mr. Athert Burkandt, the great article, is, is now putting on cauvas a representation of that seeme which will illustrate to future generations the welcome of Columbus to the new land by the wife of a fisherman.

-Dr. [9] 501 who is attending Mrs. Dr. national banks. "The results of my bill," he said, "will

be immeasurably safer than free coinage, for the proposed seventy-one-cent silver dollar is to have a legal tender value of 100 cents, and the farmer, the workingman, the savings pair depos-itor, the pensioner, the washerwoman, the man or woman of fixed income, and indeed, ninety-rine ont of every 100 must take it for 100 cents. The bank note must be kept comal to gold or silver or it workingman, the savings bank deposequal 10 gold or silver, or it will not be accepted at its face value or silver, or it Mexico. circulate successfully. With the bill referred to a law, the problem of how

to perpetuate and expand the national banking system becomes easy and the way clear, for it is no longer hampered way clear, for it is no longer hampered by the necessity for previding for state bank circulation, and it can be treated by itself and upon its own merits. By the passage of the bill it will also do away with the prejudice against the national system." national system."

Congressional Forecas: WASHINGTON, Jun. 24.—Natwithstanding the expectation that the president will send his message on the Chilian affair and the correspondence chillan affair and the correspondence accompanying it to congress this week, the managers of the senate and house have prepared a programme of business which they will bring forward if the discussion of the message does not the discussion of the message does not consume the entire week, or if it is not sent in. If the message does appear, however, indications point to a long debate nuless the president recommends some action of a

remains.

The new rules will take precedence of all other business in the house the Chilian message excepted. A lively de-bate on them is expected. Discussion of the bill appropriating \$1,000,000 additional for the ceases b areau is also contemplated. These two measures will be sufficient, it is believed to constant the artificial properties of the constant to constant the artificial properties. But and his The Will of Gen. Moigs.

ring with integlio porticit of Julius Croser; an antique stone; a large signet of bronze with stone engaged in integlic antique of Chron and Acidles, of Enens; cabinet and collection of coins and inedals, some of them artique, including Alexander the Great Philip of Macedona, Julius Coser, Angustus and other Roman and Greek heads, and Nupoicon, Washington and other medals; a silver turcen or vase, given by the cilizens of Baltimore to Commodore John Rodgers after his defense of Baltimore from the attack of the British fleet, and a silver arrer ms actense of Buttimore from the attack of the British fleet, and a silver tea kettle and lamp, presented to Gen. Meigs by the city of Washington on the occasion of his project and report on which Washington accordant was built which Washington aqueduct was built. His library, personal property and real estate is left to his children.

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American department of the World's Columbian exposition, delivered an ad

related an interesting incident. He said that as a woman (Isabella) had sent hin from the old world; so a woman gay for government bonds and made our banking system from one end of the country to the other the support and right hand of the public credit."

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and wid not be for some time.

—The ways and means committee of the noise held a special meeting, yesterday, to hear As istant becoming Spaulding of the treasing department, who appeared by request to inform the committee concluding the financial condition of the government.

—Tables (Commissioner Runner of Run 2000) -Police Corpussaner Burns of San Fran-reco, and Colored, Gread and Frazier have been arrested and are now in fall in the City of Mexico, for certain in regularities in the loca-tion of the Glendelaria mines in 1880, which conen of the Links of Arendburg, in largest early Saturday morning,

LADY MARY WORFLEY MONTAGUE, This lady was one of the most distinguished literary lights of the last century. She was a daughter of an English earl. Her husband dent recommends some action of a peacoful nature. When the someta adjourned Thursday the Well and La. Abra claims were under discussion, and it is probable that they will take up much of the time of the senate this up much of the time of the senate that the Thereby Court of any that have on the programme of the senate, and it will have its share of discussion if time of small-pox, and she had her children thus treated. It was through her that this method of

combatting small-pox was introduced to fashionable society same the entire week, with what in ican Revolution. Bute and his wife were so ashamed to think that Lady Mary was a literary woman, that they purchased many woman, that they purchased many from M. C. Meigs has been filed for of her letters after her death and modute. It is dated July 8, 1885 He burned them to prevent their burned them to prevent their leaves to the United States, to be deposited in the National museum, the following fewelry, plate, coin and medals of historical interest: A seal ring with integlio portrait of Julius (Corear an aptique stone; a large signet

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score of extravagance. The two hours consumed to-day by zealous Domocratic cloquance, enlisted in the cause of retreachment, has not brought to the surface a single section in these bills open to partisan attack or the ground of prudigal exponditure. Nobody denies that the allowance for public expenses made by the last coogress was largely in excess of the allowance of the Fittieth congress. But leaving out the pension appropriations, the excess of the Fifty-first congress over the Fiftieth is not as great as the excess of the Fiftieth over the Fortyhe excess of the Fiftieth over the Forty

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n the following: War with any power, big or little means a national calamity, which heaven grant may not come upon us. It is the letting of good blood, the less of valuable letting of good blood, the less of valuable, live, the long sorrow of many hearts. But if in the course of events it becomes necessary to light for the honor of the flag and the safety of American citizens the world over against outrage, violence and murder, one thing is certain. The war that is declared and presecuted to a finish will be the affair of the people of the United States of America and not the caveil anterview of new administrathe special enterprise of any administra-tion or the political business of any par-

Mugwumps and professed Deorats who are now suggesting as directly as they dare that it would be a political blunder for the Democratic bouse of representatives, and for Donocrats outside of congress to extend to Chenral Harrison's administration full and heavy support in the controversy with Chili, deserve to be taken out and shot into not ash barrel, or at loast to have their naturalization papers taken away from thom. The past century has produced no fing more contemptible than their argument that it thereshould be were the Repolation papers would gain glory and advantage thereby, thereshould be war the depublican pacy would gain glory and advantage thereby, and that expediency therefore requires of Democrats on what the toward Colif different from what it would instructly be if a Democrat now occupied the White Democrat now occupied the White

presenting statistics relating to the commerce of the country proves a satisfactory index to our prosperity. By companion they show the rapid strides this country has made within the last year.

Imports of merchandise during the Dr. JOHN BULL'S SARSAPARILLA, month of December were of the value of A transpoonful of Dr. John Bull's Satsapa-000 over December 1890, and \$13,000,000 | greater than average for the same mouths

for the ten years preceding. Our imports of merchandise for the twelve months ending December 3, 1891, amounted in value to \$828,312,646, being an increase of \$5,000,000 over the year before and an increase of \$126,150,216 over the average for the ten years pre-

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deding. Our exports for Decomber, 1891, reached in value \$119,932,532 the largest of any month in the history of the government having never before in any single month reached the one hundred million mark except in October and November of 1891. Exports of merchandise for the calander year 1891 remended the value of \$970,500,282, which exceeds any other year. In 1890 care expects were valued at \$857,502,548, thus which wing uniforcess over 1890 of \$113,003,751, and were made up as follows:

Dairy products...... ill other mear products..... 7,948,784
 Sheep
 253,022

 Breadstuffs
 291,492,890

 Cotton (raw)
 270,683,029

\$970,506,282 By a comparison of exports with im-

ports for the gulander year 1691, we find hat we sold to other countries \$142,193,-536 worth of merobandise more than we bought, accounting to \$3.32 per capita of

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MONDAY EVE., JAN. 25, 1892.

Cyars W. Finan is again dangerously

SENATOR QUAY has secured another

against the Pittsburg Post. The suit

FRIENDS of the sleigh disaster victims

of St. Louis are raising a fund to prose-

The senate committee on privileges

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REPRESENTATIVE DOLLIVER of fown

has practured the hypocritical Demo-

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gress in a speech he delivered in Congress

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our entire population. We also find by adding our imports and exports for the year 1891 that they aniount to the enormous sum of \$1.798. 818,928, an increase over the total foreign rommeroe of 1890 of \$117,918,654, and an ncrease of \$333,013,367 over the average yearly value of imports and exports for the ten years preceding 1891, which exverdict against a newspaper. This time plodes completely the free-traders declartions that the McKinley turiff law would njure our foreign commerce. It has, as its friends claimed for it, stimulated our

trade with foreign countries, Another important faction of the statisticians compilation is the showing that of our imperts for 1891, or what we bought, 50.38 per cent came in free o and elections has decided that Dubois of duty, and 49.62 per cent, were dutiable

ate, also that the credentials of Chilton In 1890 the total imports that came in ree of duty was only 34 67 per cent., and he dutiable goods were 65.13 per cont. Calvin S. Buior, chairman of the Na-In 1889 the free imports were 8451 per tional Democratic committee, has shown his unselfishness in not asking the comcent, and the imports that paid duty were 65 49 per cent. By these figures the mittee to locate the National convention wisdom of the McKinley bill, as to its at Briceville. He may have suspected, however, that the D. mocrate might obeffect upon our foreign commerce, has been completely vindicated. It is also ject to the bayonets that bristle in the true that while our foreign commerce has peon stimulated by the new law so has The following report of an eye-witness, our home industries. published in the New York Press is of

Treasurer Wilson a Free Trader. importance as a means of bringing about In an interview published in the Ohica proper understanding of the Valparaise ago Morning News, Saturday. State Treasurer Edward G. Wilson, who is a It was the most cruel thing I ever It was the most cruel thing I ever saw," said Captain Jenkins of the American ship Keewena, describing the attack by the Chillian mob and police on the Baltimora's saidors. Captain Jenkine witnessed the onelaught from the window of a fushionable hotel. The addition to evidence showing that it was not a brawl in the slums. He also asserts that the sailors attacked all appeared sober. The more testimony is gathered candidate for nomination by the Demoerats for Gevernor, after admitting that the issue in the next campaign would be the turiff and it that could be settled in but one way was psked. "From this do understand von are a free trader?" "Theoretically, yes; and he replied: prastically, no." sober. The more testimony is gathered regarding the outrage the stronger the proof that it was a crime seldom paralleled in time of peace in a civilized city.

While Democratic papers are telling the prople that the party they represent is not a free trade party but in favor of a great measure of protection. Wilson the representative Democrat and candidate for Governor says he is a free trader. Theoretically says Wilson I am a free rader; practically I must favor a tariff a few daye ago. He said:

The party that expects to convince the American people by writing "billion dollar congress" on the fences and house-tops, after the manner of patent medicine advertisements, occupies an intellectual level obviously below the average intelligence of the public. Everybody knows the important appropriation bills in the last converse were unanimonaly course the Covernment must have money to meet expenses. If the Government could raise sufficient revenue to meet expenses from other sources than from customs duties he would favor taking off all tariffs no matter whether they were protective or revenue duties and in in the last congress were unanimously reported from eareful committees, in that sense ho is a free trader, "theoretic-

reporter from carrier committees, in which the party in power had only a bare majority. Nor in any debate on these measures did any Democratic member ever point out any specific act of waste or improvidence. No But as it is not "practical" to do this Mr. Wilson of course favors the thing that is next to it namely, of waste or improvidence. No Democratic newspaper, since the adjourn-ment of that congress, has been candid enough to mame the item in these appro-priation tills that is objectionable on the revenue tariff laid solely for the purpose of revenue being heaviest on the products we consume but do not produce, and in no case upon any article we may or do mapufacture is this country in compelition with other ountries. This is the natural position of such men as Wilson, who are freeradors theoretically, but 'not practically All those who, like Mr. Wilson, are theoretically in favor of free trade are opposed to the principle of w dariff to protect American labor and diversify American industrice, and when duties must be resorted to ("practically") they avor duties for revenue only. In this ense Mr. Wilson is in barmony with bis party. "The Damocratic party is," as either from pure prejudice or for the sake Henry Watterson says, "h free trade party or it is nothing," and yet in spite of such declarations so Wilson made and as it we been made by the Democratic party'in its platforms, time and again battressed by Democratic action in Congress and on the stump Democration enders attempt to deny these facts when they think that by such denial the laboring people may be deceived. The Demuratic party is theoretically a free-trade party, and as such has no sympathy with that policy which protects American labor as against the namer labor of the

> The Pauper Census. Dr. Fred H. Wines, who has charge of the census of pappers, is astonished to discover in the reports made to him that | heze are sixty-eight men and eighty who, he said, had a letter in his possessian which was addressed to him and dated

more than 100 years ago. This man was | 9th, a good physical condition and still able A Great Nation.

One is indeed a great ration. Not only this but wide possibilities are open to in the plane. The compilations of the chief of the Bureau of statistics just completed presenting statistics relating to the compared of the computer when the compared of the to play. Commenting further on the

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A Little Girl's Experience in a

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Trescott are keepers of the Gov. Lighthouse at Sund Beach, Mich., and are blessed with a daughter, four years old. Last April ello was taken down with Measles, followed with a dreadful Cough and turning into a Fever. Doctors at home and at Detroit treated her, but in vair, sile grew rapidly worse, until she was a mere "handful of hones."—Then she tried Dr. King's New Discovery and after the use of two and a halt bottles, was completely cured. They say Dr. King's New Discovery is worth its weight in gold, yet you may get a vial bottle free at King & Wwod's drug store.

A servence after curious things hus

A SEARCHER after curious things has discovered that the blackest man in Morgan county is named White, the whitest man is named Brown, the tallest man is named Lowe and the largest man Small

A Fatal Mistako.

Physicians make no more fatal mistake than when they inform patients that ner-yone heart troubles come from the stom-ach and are of little consequence. Dr. Franklin Miles, the noted Indian specialist, has proven the contrary in his new book on "Heart Disease," which may be had free at W. C. Armstrong's, who guar-antees and recommends Dr. Miles' une-qualed New Heart Cure, which has the world. It cares nervous and organic heart disease, short broad organic heart diesase, short broath, fluttering, pain or tenderness in the side, arm or shoulder, irregular pulse, furting, smoth-ering, dropsy, etc. His Restorative Nerering, dropsy, etc. His Resto vine cures headache, fits, etc.

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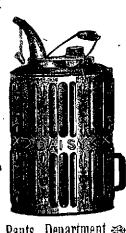
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MONDAY EVE., JAN 25, 1892.

Comas of Boyle Heights, LOCAL AND GENERAL NEWS

DENZ & Sov, tailors.

Pound meeting at the Salvation Army ursday night. Smoxe the old reliah e K & W. eiger

Lowner's fine chocolate at Wood'e. ELEGANT buckwheat flour and maple syrup at May & Churchman's grocery

THE Grand Opera House cigars, made by Keck & Weigand, are the best in town.

THE Cool Bros at 217 North Main treet make a specialty of genuine buckwheat flour and pure maple syrup. was a mece of Mrs. George Homemade candies, fresh every day, at

99 Cent Store and you will get what you

Smoke none but the Joseph Michl gars-the Little Rose and Bouquets. ney C. C. McComas, being the victim. A number of these terrible deaths have taken place throughout the country, and as full particulars have been given in the papers each time, it seems strange that people will not exercise due caution in handling gasoline stoves to guard against accidents. They will suit you. ELEGANT buckwheat flour and maple syrup at May & Churchman's grocery

DEAL with Philip Kemper at 810 North Water street He will provide you with excellent family groseries.

shortly after 12 o'clook yesterday afterscondents.

Shortly after 12 o'clook yesterday afterpoon Miss McComas entered the kitchen
at the residence, No. 1925 Penneyivania
arenne, to cook some lunch for the family. She had not been in the room long
when smoke was noticed poining out
through the doors and windows, and it
became sydent that the kitchen was on BLANK & GRASS is the place to buy your Paints, Wall Paper and Window Shades. ap5-dif TRESH lake fish and dressed poultry

hown in Decati r. Woor's, 142 Mer-THE Decatur agent for the Remington

Standard Typewriter is J. J H Young, dti

PRICES on sugar, coffee and groceries way down at May & Churchman's store on North Water street. Stop in and earn the prices You will boy Tan Hames upright plane, sold in De-

night shoe, severely, but not semously burning the foot D: Cass Chenoweth fressed the foot. THAT beautiful glossy sheen, so

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"Old Man Eloquent"—John Quincy

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"Goldsmith of America"—Washington

irving
"Mad Yankee"—Elisha Kane. "Schoolmaster of Our Republic" Nonh Webster. "Wizard of the North"-Sir Walter

cott
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The Baddler Restaurant

A L. Saddler has purchased the Graygold Brothers restaurant at 742 East Eldorado street, and has fitted it up in modern ctyle for the benefit of the public Moule at regular hours during the day and lunch counter department open day and lunch counter department of the day and lunch counter department of the day and lunch counter department of the Catmost clab will give a card purty Thursday evening, January 28th, to their lady friends at their clab house on South Water street.

DAILY REPUBLICAN. FATALLY BURNED THE FEDERATION MEETING. Sad Death of Miss Helen Mc-

California

A Niece of Mrs. George R. Steel

a Victim of a Gasoline Stove

Explosion-The Body

Cremated.

Steele, of this city. The following ac-

count is taken from a Los Angels paper

One of the saddest cases of death from

One of the satulater was the explosion of a gasoline stove occurred yesterday afternoon on Boyle Heights Mass Helen McComas, the nineteen year old daughter of Assistant District Attorney C. C. McComas, being the victim. A number of these terrible deaths law

Miss Helen Moore McComes, the

ng of the Decatur Federation of Labor was held at the painters' hall and business of importance was transacted. The reports of committees occupied a greater portion of the meeting. The ways and neans committee asked for more time to locate and furnish a meeting hall and library. The journeymen barbers did not organize but will hold a meeting one day this week at een-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oigarmakers' hall to consider the matter. C. C. McComas, formerly of this city, Resolutions extending thanks to the Remet with a terrible death at Boyle PUBLICAN and Review for notices and Heights, California, January 11th. Mr. notes regarding the federation and local McComas was formerly district attorney labor unions were adopted The case of of this county and afterwards moved to Blank & Grass was brought up before Alberquerque, N. M., and hence to Los the union The committee appointed to Angels, Oal., Boyle Heights being a confer with this firm reported that all suburb of that city. The deceased union men had been discharged, and as a consequence the edd was ordered

Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock a meet-

An Appeal.

he Federation

On reading an article on the condition if the poor of Decatur, in a Sanday norning paper, it occured to me, that if we look up the matter carefully, we shall find that intemperance is wholy the cause of all the suffering among so many in the ommunity. Now if every minister of the gospel would take up the theme of temperance, in a truly earnest way, what a power for good they might be, in lessen ing the great evils of the liquor traffic Then if every person who has a vote would ask himself, "Am I responsible for any of the wretched ness I hear of, and

closed to members of the union by the

ommittee. The action was endorsed by

store.

BILLY MYER and Alf Kennedy are now proprietors of the Mike McDonald saloon on Clark street, in Chicago

A Christmas Present for your wife, is a Victoria carpet sweeper, the best in the world and don't wear out your carpets. For sale by the district Lytle & Eckels Hardware Co.

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Decame evident that the saloon and several neighbors rushing to don't dead to the room and closed the door to keep out the draft until some one could say. "Yes you voted to incence the saloon water Finally a young man, who took an active part in helping to put out the fire, threw the door open and was McComas seat. We have many good temperate—we might say temperatus—we might say temperatus—we might say temperatus—we who go to the polls and vote from time to time, because it is expected of them, thicking not of their duty to mankind, only what a cry of agony go's up to

no one noticed that the young lady was meaning.

An attempt was made to resoue her, but the fire had gained such headway that all were driven back to the young man who first discovered the unfortunate girl rushed around the house and managed to get her out through another door. He had presence of mind sufficient to take blankets with him and the origin was soon thoroughly wraped up and the fire extinguished, but they were too late, for the sufferer was frightfully burned about the body, and one could see at a glance that nothing could be done to save her life

Dr. Campbell happened to be attracted by the alarm, and was by Miss McComar's side almost immediately after she was removed from the kitchen and did allin his removed from the kitchen and did allin his power for her, but there was no hope to hope the Hutled States.

The Haines upright piano, sold in Decretic only by C. B. Prescott, are the favorite instruments. He also carries a full ascortment of other standard instruments.

Persons holding invitations can secure tickets to the Sons of Veterins' ball from any of the persons named below. George Weaver, Harry Haines, Arthur Gailighei, J. F. Cassell, Wm. Shorb, Wm. McOlelland, Dan Moore and Frank Meade

Shemman Brown, a moulder at Loeb's foundry, accidentally overturned a ladel of molten metal Saturday A large quantity of the heated metal ran into Brown's night to the first shoe, severely, but not seriously.

Side almost immediately after she was form the sittlen and deal line before for the runted all line between the was no hope from the first, and all the doctor could from the first moments. She made the frame was not hope for the tribute part during the first moments. She wile in that city he developed a sid and wile in that city he developed a sid and wile in that city he developed a sid and remember to the surface at the poor give labelity he testified in court and was all right explaints plants of the states of the origin plants of the stat t came in sight he hailed the driver to Had she not fainted she might have os caped in time for someone to smother the flames with blankete before much know if he had brought his (Stol'e'e) the flames with blankets before much damage was done.

Mr. McComas, who is very busy at present attending to the duties of his office, does not go home to lunch, and as he was out of the office looking after cases, he was not found until 1.30 o clock, which the terrible news was broken to him as gently as possible. He hirried home as soon as possible.

The fire department turned out at one, but before they reached the scene the fire had been put out by the neighbors. tools. He was locked up until word from his friends, who were telegraphed at Vandalia, could be received and arrangements made to get him home. Stolle, it is re ported, was once in a railroad disaster

which unsettled his mind

Patrick Boyle Executed Patrick Boyle, who had been sentenced by Judge A S Wilderman of the circuit court to be hanged on January 16, for the murder of John Muench, on August-The funeral of Miss Helen McComes, the unfortunate young lady who died of burns received while filling a gasoline stove on Monday, took place from her helpful analysis on Panagylanus Aye. 12, 1891, was granted a respite by Gov. Joseph Fifer until Saturday, in order to allow an appeal to be made to the Water street and salety good by the clays of the clay. Good butter and fine finits.

Burney or wounds should be attended to carefully, especially in cold weather. We would recomend Salvation Oil for such cases. All dealers sell it for only 25 ceuts a bottle

Link is full of sorrows and dis ippointments, but the most sanguine hopes of those who try Dr. Buil's Cough Syrup, the clay water and the motion was denied, the music being some touchingly beautiful music being the music being the proposed white the music place from her suppressed who have the carefully, and the motion was denied. Assuppress to the Church was to Rosedule, and the motion was denied. Assuppress to the curt was not in season, application of the curt was not in season, application and the motion was denied. Assuppress to the curt was not in season, application and the motion was denied, leaving the curt was not in Boyle's behalf Assuppress to the curt was not in season, applied to surface was a curt was not in season, application and the supreme court in Boyle's behalf As the court was not in seasion, application was made to Judge Schofield at Marshall, 11), and the motion was denied, leaving the sentence of the circuit court to be carried out, which was done Saturday at 2 o'clock wardsville. Boyle protested his innocence to the last, but the evidence was verwhelming and positive Probably about 500 people were gathered on the streets in the vicinity of the jail, but It is commonly known that Mrs Mattie everything was very quiet and orderly, Crowder and her husband, Rev. T. J. and no trouble of any kind occurred His only words on the scaffold were "I com-Crowder of Macon, have interested themselves in establishing, near San Anmend my spirit to my God and the dis tonio, Texas, a National Sanitarium and posit of my body to Father Dow' (bis Home for afflicted women unable to care spiritual advisor) The body fell 614 feet

an eath resulted instantly without a Progressive Cinch

Conductor and Mrs C W Jenkins teresting book, entitled "Elder Love and His money," detailing the steps leading give a progressive such party Sa urday to the fall benefits of such an institu- evening at their Lome on List North tion. It is equal to the "Origint Rider," street After the game denoting refresh and should be read by everybody. The monte were served. The prize were were as follows First ledy a prize, cup and saucer, Mrs G A Stadler, hdy's booby prize, a fancy ratile, Mrs. William Ander sented at the Grand to-night, by the son, first gentleman's prize, a box of o gare, M. T Hott, gentleman a broby prize, a tin rattle, Frank Dorwin The Gray & Stephens Co, is not only a strong tive novolty, and in its production a guests were W R Abbott, K H irwood, derson, G. A. Stadler, Charles Snyder, our load of scenery and mechanical effects are requisite for its proper produc-Mr Robioson, H F Houghton, M I tion. The play will be given in its en-Hott, Will Larby, Robert Tuggart, Frink tarety and should be seen by every one Dorwin and wives, Hal Snyder, J C Hostetler, Herbert Auderson and Mass Prof. S. S. Packard of New York city, Lynn Stadler.

The New York Dramatic Virror line this to say of "The Vendelti," to be progented at the grand next Pincip right "The Vendetta," in which Mr W & Whitecar is the successful at ir, Las every at the Decatur Business college, Libiary appearance of bang ar emphatic hi and big innancial success Enterprising A musical society has been organized E W Varney, ir, has proven himself one at the English Lutheran church with the of the lucky ones He has expended a following officers President, Dr N. D. large amount of money on the produc Myers, Secretary, Miss Bersie Myers, tions, has given the stage a genuine nov Treasurer, Miss Alice Dellinger, Musical elty in scenery and mechanical effects, Director, Rev. M. L Wagner They will and has won our regular corre pondents' meet at the church every Friday night. praise nightly

Resumed Work

After a suspension of a couple of weeks ter in the Church of God and well known on account of cold wenther, work was esumed on the new court house this to many people in Decatur died at Garmorning Contractor Moses will push the work as rapidly as the weather will permit and before many days, if the weather is not too unfavorable, the walls will be completed and the roo! placed

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A. J. Guttex, a farmer near Greenville few days ago had 102 cattle dehorned. Bust American Indigo prints at 5c. a yard at Linu & Sernggs Dry Goods and Carpet Company.—|d&w-tf.

A MARRIAGE LICENSE Was issued to-day o Charles Kolp, of Decator, and Miss Overens by the can at Wood's.

Our all-wool, fast-black hosiery at reduced prices to clear out stock. Linn &

Servous D. G. & C. Co. JANUARY 5th was the last issue of the Ipper Alton Hernid. The outfit has

Ar Salem an ordinance of that city robibits saloon-keepers having more thun two chairs and one table, and forbids the playing of any musical instru

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ac30d&wif Sole Agents for Decaiur, It Owing to a pressure of dancing busi ness, Mrs. Sedgwick's Physical Culture slass has been postponed until Toesday. January 26, whon it will positively have its first lesson. A large attendance is Tux Himos Central has decided to re-

lay its track from Kankakee to Bloomington with now heavy steel rails, and put the lungs set in resulting in her death. on another through train from Chicago to St. Louis, This will make another gord ontlet for Chiengo passangers from

BUSINESS on the Wabsah is increasing every day, each train being divided into three and four sections. The principal shipments are general merchandise, catbraska and Kansos, consigned to eastern

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Both houses of the Virginia general assen y have ratified the Gleott plan for the settle ent of the debt of the state.

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Fire Saturday destroyed the Ferdinand-site of branch of the Boston Electric Light Co-causing a fost of \$20,000 in one home.

Vol. II II. Rossort, who served as colone; in the Difft Fearing teams counteers during the late, war, the last Westport, Pa. Saturiny, of

-The body of Arthur Bayless, aged 8, of Jamestown, III, was taken from the runs of the National Surgical institute at Indianapolis saturday at Incon

*Richela : Rebinson, died at his i Brooklyn, N. V., Saturday, of old

inco and heart failure.

—Johnny Broke, nged 12, kulled his hortheriged 10, while playing with a loaded shogun
at Oakhand, Neb. Saturday attention. The
low a head was blown to pleese.

Cheorge Lembach, of Leosport, aged 30, ona
of the woultfilest citizens in Berks county, Pavise Rheld at moor. Saturday, in his atchle, by a
vicious horse which Ricked him in the temple.

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has been for seven months, presiding over the
billiard halls of Billetia R Bros. In Norristown,
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gregating 8127.

—The funeral services over the remains of

gregating star.

The funeral services over the remains of the inte Associate Justica Bradley were held in the North Reformed church in Newark, N.J., this afternoon, The interneut was at Mount Phassant complete.

Pleasant cometer:

- The body of Henry Hoppe, late of Jersey City, N. J. the milwright who was burned to death in the Van Tassel grain clearant in New York was recovered Saturday from the runs of the burned structure

- Fred Anderson, of Mount Jewett, Pa., was run down by a locumotive at 10 o'clock Saturday night and instantly failed. Another man, mane maknown, was alghitly injured. The men were going home from work.

- Michael Consum. Uniform.

-Michael Gayaur, a Chicago ex-poheema hot and instantly killed his sister-in-law, Mr ". J. Gaynor, in her valoon at 102 State stree

Now you know that Ferries & Lapham always sold your shoes cheap. But all past prices are not in it compared with the low prices which they are now quoting. They must turn thir present wholesale stock into each before January 1 and they have to sell the bulk of it at retail in Theory. Better on these art hard in the course of the sell the set there are the sell the sell

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THE FINAL SUMMONS

DEATH OF JOHN STARE AFTER A LONG ILLNESS.

A Useful Life of Sixty-Six Years Brought to a Close-Death of Miss Kate Allsop.

John Stare died at his home, 544 North Franklin street, this morning at 7:45 o'clock. He has been failing in health for a long time and his death was not unexpected. About five years ago he went out of business on account of inpaired health, and about a year ago sufered an attack of partial paralysis which may be said to have led to his death, as from that time until death intervened he pecame worse day by day.

John Stare was born January 19, 1826 in York county, Pennsylvania, and consequently at the time of his death was in his sixty-sixth year. In 1859 he was married to Mary Bruaw, who died in this city December 24, 1874. The result of this union was four children-William H , Sarah A., Clura E, and Lottie-who all survive the father except William H. who died about a year ago. He was one of a large family of children, of whom there are still living George Stare, Moses Stare, Mrs. Henry Kaio, Mrs. John Markley, Mrs. Sarah Knapp, Mrs. Z. T. Bluine and Mise Nancy Stare, all of Decatur, and E. A. Stare of Sibley, Ill. Mrs. E. B. Eicholtz of St. Louis, Me., and Mrs. Lydin Higgins of Pawnee, Ill. John Stare, with his wife, came to Denatur in March, 1859, and has resided here ever since. He was a carpenter by trade and ultimately got into the planing

ficient capital to put him in good circumstances at the time he quit business, and he leaves his family well provided for. He was a member of the church of God having united with that society in 1867 From the first he took a great interest in the spiritual and temporal affairs of that church and was an elder for many years before his douth. As a citizen John Stare always measured up to his responsibilities and had the confidence of all might. The name of the longe is "Feerman and to to those in affliction and when it was necessary that the Land should go out to this hand west out with his heart. He was one of the men whose lite was a help to the world making it better and smoother for others. To say that those who kine which will miss him is to pass a fearer. In the United States and who had should go of the parters. In the United States and which will his height for the repairers. In the United States and who knew him will miss him is to pass a fearer about twenty thousand the contines of the grave. The soul instinction of its predestined goal; held to the earth by its boothed upon with its home. Stare always measured up to his responbeen moved to the new town of Madison, smoother for others. To say that those who knew him will miss him is to pass a

mill and lumber business in which he

was successful gathering together suf-

deserved compliment upon the character of John Stare. The funeral services will take place at the Church of God on North Water street at 1:30 o'clock p. m., Wednesday. The services will be conducted by W. B. Allen, of Martinsville, a forme pustor, assisted by the present pastor C. F. Rogers. The interment will be at

DEATH OF KATTE ALLSOP Miss Katie Allsop, daughter of Samue Allsop, treasurer Decatur Lumber and Manufacturing Company, died at her home, No. 435 North Jackson street, at 3:30 o'clock this morning, after an illness of about three weeks. She was attacked by the grip about three weeks ago and not having a very robust constitution, it did not yield readily to treatment; within the last few days scate inflammation of Miss Alisop was born in Efficient, Fay ending member of the Ohristion Endeavor Society and the Eureka Missionary Society. She was also a member of the Woman's Club and the order of the duced and the arm dressed. Creight is Eastern Star. She was popular with on duty to-day but he has a very sme

Eastern Star. She was popular with the joung people, who will sincerely mourn her early death.

The Inneral will be from Grace M. E. others at 1:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. The services will be conducted by the paster, Riv. H. H. Oneal. The casket will not be opened at the church, but those who desire to see the remains can do so at the bone, from 10 to 12 o'clock to-incrow. After the funeral services to be the remains can the bedy will be taken on the 3:15 train to Effingham, where the remains will be rendant themselves to it, before they can be the remains will be rendant themselves to it, before they can be the remains will be rendant themselves to it, before they can be the remains will be rendant themselves to it, before they can be the shock.

The Thaw Dld It.

There is general complaint among the coupling the coupling the coupling to the most sacred and subtile experiences of every human spurit which in true loyalty opens its intermed the most sacred and subtile experiences of every human spurit which in true loyalty opens its intermed the to the secret touch of Go! Hence there is given to us as the guarantee of immortantly, not only the overmost product of the American people is but at every change of temperature or condition they have to readjust, or rather the funeral services will be condition they have to readjust, or rather the funeral services of the bitth, his childhood, his developing years to Effingham, where the remains will be

Sales of Real Estate

M. P. Murphey to J. F. Cornthwaite, lot 1 of section 16, 15, 2 east, in Wheat-John Buckingham to Elias Buckingham, the northwest quarter of the northwest quarter of the northwest quarter of 117, 16, 4 east, in Oakley townsnip—8 (200, Andrew Committee) land township---83,800.

west quarter of 10, 18, 4 east, in Oasley township—\$1,200.

Andrew Norger to Mary E. Connet, 6 acres off the southend of the west half of the southend of the west half of the southenst quarter of the southwest quarter of 23, 17, 3 east, in Whitmore township \$100.

William Kepler to David E. Brooks, lot 7 in block 2, of Voutgomery & Shull's First addition to Decoury; \$900.

Laura M. Bishop to Ebrateth Rishor, 5 acros in the northeast quarter of 1, 15, 2 east, in Whentland township; \$300.

D. A. McCrory to W. A. Bankson, the north half of lot 1, of D. A. McCrory's addition to Elwin; \$300.

C. E. Cray to C. E. Fox, 85 acres in section 2, township 18, 1 east, \$75.

Williama Weatherford to Christian Solwab, lots 1 and 2, block 10, in Booly, surnuses are expressed as to who the Mrs. J. G. May, mother of George W.

Schwith, lots 1 and 2, block 10, in Boody,

8250.

B. M. Brookshier to W. C. Miller, lot 5 of McCashill's addition to Decatur, \$3,000.

W. O. Miller to B. M. Brookshier, lots 1 to 11 and lots 20 and 30, block 6, Walnut Grove addition, \$2860.

Isaac Hornback to Minnie J. Hoetstler, lots that for next heavy 1, and 1, an

west half of north east 14 of section 34,

T, 2-840. George Mier to E. Good, lot 2, south west quartor; seemen 19, 16, 2-8225.
L. F. Houck to Jemina Kretzer, track of land in section 15, 16, 1—\$2800, Alice and Lucy Roberts to J. T. and Gubert Roberts, three-fifths interest in lote 3 and 4, block 13, of C. H. Moore's addition to Decatur—\$6,000,

Chicago Grain Market. The following were the closing quota tions in Ohteago at 1:15 p. m. to-day, re-Grain Company: Live Strock—Estimated receipts -Hogs—\$35,000, 10c, higher. Cattle—\$15,000, steady.

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.28 Wheat 121; Corn 320; Osts 209.

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Education at the World's Fair. All should hear Prof. Packard at the Decatur Business College, Library Building, to-morrow night at 7:30 e'clock.

Children Cry for litcher's Castoria.

Substitute of the company of

DUST TO DUST Harry Fisk is sick with the grip. J. K. Warren is in Chicago on busine M. W. Stoddard spent Sunday with

Will Henkle, of Springfield, sunday in Decatur.

or Davenport on business

Attorney J. M. Lee left this morning

William Taylor is very sick at his ome on West North street,

Mrs. Lon Brockway is very sick at her nome on North College street. Atrorney C. C. Leforgee was in Cham-

Edwin Hall of Rockford formerly book-teeper for D. R. Alexander & Co., spent Sunday in this city.

Miss Kate Sexton and Miss Nellis Lynch of Lincoln are in the city visiting Miss Maris McDermott.

Miss Mabel Capps who has been in the city visiting Miss Gertrude Tyler, has returned to her home in Springfield.

Mrs. D. B. Cole, of Chicago, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Reeve on West Main street with her little son is visiting per parents.

the new bricklayers local union recents organized here. The meeting will belied in the Cigarmakers's hall.

Lodge of Carmen.

Canada there are about twenty thousand

members and the lodges are being organ

ized at the rate of about fifteen a month

A lodge will be formed in this city, Tues

New Church at Corro Gordo.

The new Methodist Episcopal church

puilding at Cerro Gordo was dodicated

building is the best fitted and handsom-

entirely out of debt and has money i

Fractured His Arm.

torn by the fall. The fracture was re-

rendant themselves to it, before they can

The Guthrie Wreck.

J. G. Hartigan, general apperintendent

of all the northern lines of the Illinois

Central, was in Uliaton with a corps of

assistants all day Saturday investigating the wreck that caused the death of En-

geneer Argo last week. A great many

negligent parties are, but the officials

were lement, as they awart the results of

An Operation.

Dr. Will Barnes and Dr. W. J. Cheno-

with performed a difficult operation on

Ebrhart, Sunday afternoon at her home

been suffering from an inflamed nerve in the side of her head, and the operation was performed in the hope of relief. She

s still in a very precarious condition.

To Teachers and Students.

The past, present and future students

of the Decatur Business College, and the teachers and students of other schools of

the city, are invited to hear Prof. S. S.

Packard of New York City, at the Col-

lege, Library building, to-morrow night

Died of Consumption.

Michael Kuny, aged 34 years, died Sat-

irday afternoon at the home of his aunt

sumption. He fine a sister residing at

Putsiie'd, Mass. The funeral took place

this afternoon at 2 o'clock from the

More Oranges.

Saturday George W. Ehrhart & Co.

received another carload of fancy Florida

oranges, and they are now prepared to

furnish the trade. Dealers should get

prices from this house before ordering.

A Great Teacher S. S. Packard of New York city, is the

eader of a great educational movement

Hear him to-morrow night at the Decatur Business College on "Education at the

Card of Thanks.

desire to extend their thanks to the friends and neighbors who manifested ec

much kindness and sympathy during

World's Fair." Everybody invited.

Catholic church,

Mrs. McEvoy, on Front street, of con-

upon "Education at the World's Fair."

the investigation.

Sunday, Dr. Horace Reed of Danville

day night.

the tressury.

aign Saturday on legal business

FUNERAL OF THE LATE CAS-

Impressive Services Over the Re mains of the Deceased-The Masonic Burial Service.

of the late Casper Elwood were held Sat urday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the famil; residence, No. 270 West North stree Rev. James Miller of the First Methodis Episcopal church, officiating. The resi dence was more than filled with the lurge number of friends and relatives, who called to pay their last respects to the The choir, composed of Misses Lizzie Knieper, May McKenzie and Messrs, Frank Bunn and Bert Gebr. sang the following selections. Unto Me." "All Must Be Well," and Cardinal Newman's famous hymn: "Lead Rindly Light." Rev. Miller selected for his text II Corinthians, v, 4, 5:

Mrs. R. C. Hamsher, the milliner, this morning rented the Newell store room on North Water street, lately occupied by "The Style," and will open a stock of goods there February 1. his text II Coriuthians, v, 4, 5:

"For we that are in this tabernacle do groan, being burdened; not for that we would be unclothed, but clothed upon, that mortality might be swallowed up of life. Now te that wrought us for the self-same thing is God, who also hath given unto us the carnest of the Spirit."

My friends, this text suggests for our contemplation at this sad hour the following outline of thought:

The temporary character of our earthly existence. Prof. Will Page of the Chicago schools, spent Sunday in Decatur, the guest of his brother, Attorney H. P. Page. Mr. Page was formerly teacher of languages in the Decatur High School. Delegate Shields will arrive in the city to-morrow from Indianapolis, where he has been attending the international con-vention of bricklayers and stone musons He will bring with him the charter for

The aspiration of the coul for highe The divine guarantee that this aspira-ion will be realized.
Our bodily existence is here compared

The aunouncement is made of the approaching marriage of Miss Elizabeth Gastman elder daughter of Superintendent and Mrs. E. A. Gastman of this city, a teacher in the South Division high school, Chicago, to John H. Powell of Seattle. The ceremony will be performed in February at the home of a friend of Miss Gastman's in Spotane. Mr. Powell who was formerly a teacher in the Decatur high school, is now a prominent attorney of Seattle.

doubtless fet that limitation and pressure of bodily envoirnment which the apostle here describes when he says we that are in this tabernucle do groan, being burdened.
But this beautiful scripture not only

W. S. Missemer, grand chief of the Brotherhood of Railway Carmen, of St. Josep Mo, instituted a lodge of that longs to be clothed upon with its home which is from above.
That a large share of the life of our deceased brother same within the sweep of this heaven burn attraction we cannot

doubt, for those higher, hoher and nobler sentiments which have their birth in the human spirit in the mormost hely of its nuseen commanion with God, adorned and beautified his quiet and unestentations life, and gave that race charm to his character which enabled him to throw conducting the dedicatory service. This the soft radiance of a heaven-born light building is the best fitted and handsomest church in Fiatt county, and Dr. Reed in speaking of it said in his twenty-five at the instance of the harsher facts and experiences of everyday life.

This text discloses to us the

in speaking of it said in his twenty-five divine guarantee that these aspirations he had never until to day dedicated one will be realised. in which there was not a single eyesore. The building cost \$5,000, \$1,200 of which garrantee of immortality is to be found was raised yesterday. The society is the organization of our being.

Here as everywhere else in mature or-ganization and instant are the counter part of each other with every impulse in tature there is coupled a mechanism for its realization our gratification, and so Creighton L. Webb, of the Race Clothette county, July 12, 1863, and came with her parents to Desatur a few years ago. The was a member of Grace M. E. church where she was a devoted worker in the field of obvious Activity and South Main streets and fell to the in the field of obvious Activity and South Main streets and fell to the interest and since the workings of and South Main streets and fell to the interest and since the workings of and South Main streets and fell to the interest and since the workings of an allowed an affinity for things diving which made the workings of the field of obvious Activity and South Main streets and fell to the interest and south Main streets and fell to the interest and south Main streets and fell to the interest and south Main streets and fell to the interest and south Main streets and fell to the interest and south Main streets and fell to the interest and south Main streets and fell to the interest and south Main streets and fell to the interest and south Main streets and fell to the interest and south Main streets and fell to the interest and south Main streets in the field of christian duty, being a pavement, fracturing a bone in his right things divine which made the moment of death at the same time the moment of arm, aside from the fracture the muscles birth into a larger life of fellowship with ic that portion of the arm were badly

the only facts that guarrantee to us im-It comes to us in that slient witness of

birth, his childhood, his developing years of youth and ently manhood; his life in the city of Decatur for over thirty years in its various outhranchings, and the in-fluence of its touch upon society in many ways; but all these are merely incidental to the cardinal fact of his life, and find other root and spring in the charm of his manly character. There was a time when man would stand in the presence of the dond with the problem of destray before them and seek for its solution along this puth: What were his opinions? What did he believe? What was his creed? What church formulas did he adopt? But that time has past, and cow when

If that time has past, and cow when the question of destiny is before as but one query is legitimate: What was his abharacter?

Tried by this standard we can confidently commend the sprit of our brother to the righteous disposal of "the Judge" of all the earth." He was a man of bonor, of integrity, of truth; he not only possessed the heroic virtues which give strength and coergy to the character, but those amiable virtues which give sweetness, tenderness and charity to life and blend into a w.ll-rounded whole the various aspects of human individuality. For such a character there could be no other destiny than heaven. He stood in right relations to his fellow-men, and he who does this by virtue thereof stands in right relations to each other, and he who has the one always has the other, "for all the law of the larget was the larget of that larget and the larget of the police and detective department, sation, yesterday, by annoucing that he would resign from the force about To would resign from the force about To the movel of the police, recated a senting, and for the police, recated a senting, and for the police, recated a senting, sation, yesterday, by annoucing that he would resign from the force about To the would resign from the form the police and detective departments. He will form a detective department and work hand-in-hand with the Plinker-tons and other great agreeding work hand-in-hand with the Plinker-tons and other great agreeding that he would resign from the form the would resign from the would resign from the found that he would resign from the wo on West Main street. The lady has the one always has the other, "for all the law is initilled in one word, even in this. then shalt leve thy neighbor as thyself."
Then, my friends, as we stand here and drop a formal tear in the presence of the dead let us turn to our work in life to cherish his memory, to emplate his virtues, to cover his trailties with the silect

mantle of charity. At the conclusion of the sermon Ionic Lodge No. 312, A., F. and A. Masons, took charge of the body and carried it to the hearse. The funeral cortege to Greenwood cemeters was of unusual length. At the grave the beautiful Masonic burial service was used, the bone-diction being pronounced by Rev. James Miller. The palibearers were F. M. Young, W. R. Abbott, L. Burrows, Judge Nelson A. M. Wersen and D. C. Sheden.

Sad Fate of a Popular Mexican

ONE OF THE RESULTS OF GARZA'S RAID

Brownsville, Texas-Wholesale Indictments for Violations of the Neutrality Laws.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Jan. 24.—A dis-patch has been received here from Monterey, Mexico, stating that Col. Nieves Hernandez, one of the popular and widely known officers in the Mexean army, was sentenced, Saturday, to be shot for alleged complicity in the raid made by Catarino Garra and his force of men at Mier, Moxico, on De-cember 13. Hernandez was in command of the garrison at Micr at that time, and it is charged that he did not make a determined effort to capture the evolutionists when he had them in his met the Garza men a short distance from Mier and the revolutionists were defeated in a sharp engagement that nsucd.

Gen. Lorenzo Garcia, the commander of the northern military zone of Mex-ico, was not satisfied with the action of Hernandez, and ordered him to be placed under arrest and conveyed to lanterey in irons. This was done, and Hernandez, upon his arrival at Monterey, was placed in the military rison where he has been treated with he greatest crucky during the past ew weeks. His court martial began a few days ago and was conducted with the atmost secrecy. The jury rendered heir verdict Saturday at noon. The leath sentence was pronounced. Hernandez bore the sentence with the shot at sunrise to morrow (Monday) morning.
The federal grand jury at Browns-

viile made its report yesterday. Out of ninety-nine cases examined they found forty indictments. The majority of these were for the violation of the neutrality laws. Of the Garza men in jail, Col. Pablo Munoz, Corporal Sitlo Lonorio and Andrus Moreno Nueces ment were released. Thomas Carza, United States deputy marshal, who was arrested on suspicion of being a revolutionist, was also released, the rand jury failing to find a bill against The grand jury criticised the custom

officers and deputy marshals for making arrests for petty offences and seizare of horses without sufficient cause. In its report the grand jury states that it is convinced that many violations of the neutrality laws have been commit-ted by citizens of Mexico and Mexican extraction, but comparatively few indictment were found for these offences, as it was impossible to get evidence againt them, as a large number of Mexican residents of the Texas fron-tier are shielding the offenders. The report further states: "It is pertinent tó say that we condemn in severe terms the inefficiency and possibly criminal ulpability of the state officers in whose countles the revolutionists or ganized without hindrance, and some ederal efficers who we have reason believe were cognizant of Garza's ntentions, connived at his first cross ing with his followers into Mexico without giving timely information to

our authorities. The report also states that had there seen an adequate preliminary force on the border the violation of the neutral y laws would not have taken place, and gives great credit to the troops at Fort Ringgold, Fort McIntosh and Fort Brown, who since September 10, have been doing constant duly by patrolling the extensive frontier in the endeavor to sustain the neutrality laws.

The Garza Movement Royarded as Ended, Washington, Jan. 21 - Maj.-Gen. Schofield yesterday morning received a disputch from Gen. Stanley, command-ing the department of Texas, in which ie staves that he "regards the Garza movement as ended."

Will Contest the Will. son died Monday, leaving \$1,000,000 te as the trustee of the estate for twenty day they gave notice that they would contest the will, alleging the testator to have been of misond mind. Much of the property was Bronson's tobacco works at Centerville and Toiedo. He also left about \$200,000 worth of Chi-

Concunes, O., Jan. 24.-John E. Murphy, for sixteen years connected with the police department, and for the question of destiny is hafore us limt! five years chief of police, greated a sen

miles one lap. Lamb was third, six laps behind the leaders. George K. by ten seconds.

SECRET SOCIETY MEETINGS. Special communication of Ionic Lodge, No. 312; A. F. and A. Masons, this (Monday) evening at 7 o'clock, for work. By order of S. B. May, W. M.

J. S. MCCLELLAND, Sec. Sleeping Rooms to Rent. Two good eleeping rooms, suitable for gentlemen, for rent, over Swearengen

Tyler's drug store. Apply to 22 dlw Offic E. Curtis & Bro.

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